Far from the west the faint sunshine Glanced sparkling off her golden hair, Those caim, deep eyes were turned tows And a look of contentment rested there.

en her balled in the sunlight flood, see her standing peacefully now; cefully standing and chewing her cud, a I subbed her cars—that Jersey cow. —Harrard Advect

## DR. AND MRS. MORTON.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton had finished were to take piace that evening at the mess-house of the —th. The subject was a delicate one, for on it they held decided, but unfortunately divided, opinions. The doctor had a prejudice against such things, and, though in most respects very indulgent to his pretty little wife, objected to her attending them. She, however, was bent on doing so, "You know, dear, that it is the very "You know, dear, that it is the very last of the season, and every one will be

old thing" said his wife, giving him a kiss; and, without waiting to hear more, in a flutter of delight she left the room.

When left to himself the doctor pondered their late conversation, and felt by no means satisfied with his share in it. Still, having consented, he determined

Still, having consented, he determined to do so with a good grace; and, on Mrs. Morton presently re-entering to look for something, he said: "By the way, dear, when shall I order the palauquin for

absently: "O, any time. I shall only want it returning; the Hills will call for

me going."
Dr. Morton was taken aback.
"So," he exclaimed, "you had ar-ranged to go with -or without-my con-

"As you have chosen to act so wholly independently," interrupted her husband, angrily, "I withdraw the consent band, angrily, "I withdraw the consent her, and O, what a laugh that I unwithingly gave. The house shall be closed at the usual hour, and if you do not happen to be at home at eleven closed at the usual hour, and if you do not happen to be at home at eleven so clock, we do not sleep under the same roof this night." And in high displeasure Dr. Morton left the house nor did he return for a couple of hours, during which his mood had more than once changed. The first irritation over, be felt that it was hard upon his pot to geny her the pleasure to which but the moment before he had assented. How could he bear to spend the long evening opposite that disappointed wisful little face? It began, too, to dawn upon him that "the whole cantonment" which in India, where private life is more distinctly public property than in any other.

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we would rather not play fly in the corning his, as has ever been its wont, put an unkind construction on motives it did not understand; might hat that he was not so much standing by his penciples which, in fact, he had yielded as awaying his own offended dignity. The result of all which ceptation was that if, on his return home, he should find that she had accepted both disappoint ment and robuke in a proper spiritmuch, indeed all, depended on that she had accepted both disappoint much, indeed all, depended on that she had lace of the morning, had entered on the fray she should go with their friends to the ball; or even, in the very probable event of their having already called, he would show his magnanimity by taking her himself. Just then a carriage drove swiftly past his; he recognized it to be the Hills, and in it—could he credit his senses?—all radiant with smiles, wrapped in her new cleak, at his wife, who, in as they passed.

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Both ball and theatricals were delightful and none enjoyed them more than the volatile and fascinating Mrs Morton. In the gaiety of her spirits she confided to one after another of her dearest friends her husband's threat; and to one or two who expressed some fear that he might carry it out she laughingly replied that she did not think that that would be at all likely; but in the event of anything so improbable, she had still her palanquin, in which she could rest till gun-fre, when, of course, the house would be opened.

or by night.

It was past two o'clock when Dr.

Morton heard, coming down the compound, the mosning monotonous cry of the bearers who carried their mistress

For a moment Mrs. Morton segmed —He who has fair words only is like irresolute; then, having said a few words one who feeds the sick with an empty to the bead-bearer, she cried aloud in a spoon and talks about gruel.

# THE HICKMAN COURIER.

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age of the door she had thus succeeded in opening. Ab, well, though vexed at the "And you know my rected objection to these entertainments, Ada; why do you urge me?"

"Then when shall I ever have an opportunity of showing off that lovely pink and silver cloak you got from Madras on but to find it shut! The door was closed, and silver cloak you got from Madras on my birthday?" pouted the young wife.

"Ah! that is a deeply important matter?" laughed the doctor. "We must see if we can't get up a dance in our own bungalow, little woman." continued he control with the same roof this night." The doctor, with an uneasy laugh, first ingalow, little woman." continued he doctor, with an uneasy laugh, first mewhat inconsequently.

But that won't be a ball and theatrists to-night; and by that time Daddawithout avail or even notice. He called without avail or even notice. eals to night; and by that time Dadda-bhoy, Rumangee and the other Parsees will have their shops filled with the new-fashioned cloak, while as yet mine is the

fashioned cloak, while as yet mine is the only one in the cantonment. I really do think, William, that you might let me go. I am sure I sit patiently enough through these solemu dimers and scientific reunions of which you are so fond."

"Well, well, as it is the very last of the season, I suppose I must be amiable for once; but—"

escorted except by servants, rode up it the door. They would be joined in their ride by their husbands after parade, and then, after a final round of the course, assemble at the house of one or other of Still continuing her search, she replied their party to chota-hazzarie and a lively liseussion of absent friends.

In much surprise they waited a min-nte or so before the closed and silent house; then, with significant glances, one after the other slid from her saddle, determined to solve the mystery. Ah, there it is! A little corner of the cloak With a little start, she answered somewhat confusedly: "Well, i thought you worn the night before by Mrs. Moston what confusedly: "Well, i thought you peeped out of the closed doors of the would be sure to give me leave, William, and—"" twas evident that the soot little thing had been obliged to seek that shelter. "What a shame" They would examining some cape

# Lady versus Woman.

The term lady is not objectionable in itself if it be strictly construed. As dewho expressed some fear that he might carry it out she laughingly replied that she did not think that that would be at all likely; but in the event of anything so improbable, she had still her palanquin, in which she could rest till gun-fire, when, of course, the house would be opened.

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chairs in England; but in Dr. and Mrs.
Morion's time—for know, O reader, that
my story is founded on fact—they were,
except in the evening drive, the most
general mode of carriage. In the verandah of every house one or more might
always be seen, with their bearers at
hand, ready for instant service by day
by hight.

"Our Lady."
So long as lady is applied with its original meaning in view it is an acceptable
term. But its secondary meaning has
come to be the generally acknowledged
one. A woman when she is called lady
in this country feels that a compliment
has been paid her, because she takes the word to mean a female of social dictinc-tion, remembering that in England it is the feminine of lord, and that no woman is called a lady unless her husband is not of lower rank than a knight or whose

the bearers who carried their mistress to her home. Placing the palanquin in the verandah, they called loudly for admission, striking the door with their hands, in no small wonder that it had not, as usual, been thrown wide at their approach. Expectation of the coming triumph had driven sleep from his pillow; and he now turned his head with a grim smile, for his revenge was at hand—the little rebel should learn a lesson never to be forgotten.

To the bearer's voices was soon added that of their mistress'; indignantly, entreatingly, coaxingly she called in turn. She reminded her husband that their verandah was overlooked from the road. "Let me in, I beg. I entreat of you, William. It will be gun-dire in a couple of hours, and if seen here I shall be the laughing stock of the whole station. On the word in the records as a significant fact that re

as a significant fact that recently Major Burke, proprietor of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, had the sporting news omitted one day in order to make room of hours, and if seen here I shall be the laughing stock of the whole station. O William dear, do let me in?"

To which her husband answered sternly: "We shall not rest under the same roof this night;" and he chuckled to himself, for he only intended to keep of Louisiana.

"Me wanta two-a dolla now," the Italian persisted. "Capa gone up," winking at the patrolman.

The young man hesitated. He glanced at the officer and said: "Well, I suppose I'il have to pay you what you ask."

He drew a roll of bank notes from his pocket and passed the Italian a two-dollar bill. The knot of bystanders smiled, and the Italian returned to his smiled, and the Italian returned to his stand. Meeting the officer later, he asked: "Offica, you wears a suspend-ces?"

'No," answered the patrolman, "I wear a belt."
"Wella." said the Italian, "if some time ah you wanta silka suspendeecome-ah here and they no costs you a cent."

—Detroit Free Press.

## The House of Lords.

A roll-call of the Lords spiritual and temporal in the fourth session of the twenty-spoond Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland has just been issued. According to the usage of Parliament, when the house appoints a select committee, or sends a committee to a conference with the Commons, the Lords are named in order of rank, beginning with the highest; otherwise the call begins with junior Baron. In the roll each Peer has a number set against his name to show his rank in the house. Five royal Princes are at the head of the list, and at the end are two most recently made Peers, Lord are two most recently made Peers, Lord Alcester and Lord Wolseley, whose number is 524 in the roll. This number number is 524 in the roll. This number is in excess of the total number of spirit wal Lords and temporal. The discreptancy arises from certain Lords appearing twice, both in their due rank in the peerage, and also as high officers of State. Lord Selborne, besides being an Earl, stands seventh on the list, taking precedence of every one except the royal Dukes and the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is not yet on the list, Lord Spencer comes ninth, as Lord President of the Council, and Lord Carlingford next, as Lord Privy Seal. Lord Sidney, as Lord Steward, takes precedence among the Earls, and Lord Kenmare, as Lord Chamberlain, among Barons. Lord Erne also holds two places in the roll, as Earl of Erne and Lord Ferminangh. Every Peer has set against his name any office or soperior title in the Peerage of Ireland or of Scotland that he may hold,—I conton Times.

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—Alaska is begging that school-teach

You Wanter Buy?

A Dramatic Career.

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That these pression days are not wholly such that this must got the sure that the visitor is a customer that they have become suspirious their quarters. Before training they wish will? Hark to those wild cries, as the beavers run hither and thirther with loop exclamations and calls for help. Paralyzed with fact, the hishand could will be sure that the visitor is a customer along thimself. In the strength of the country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country. The country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the care that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the sure that the visitor is a customer and the personal country of the country o

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one, but evinced great firmness. He was considerably agitated at the visit, and did not appear at case until his visitors entered their plrogues and paddled off.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Coming Inventions.

"What more can be invented?" asked an enthusiastic citizen on Saturday, after listening to the talk over the line from here to New York.

"Why, we have only begun," replied a gentleman who had paid some attention to the subject. "To talk six hundred miles or so is nothing. Why, you just wait ten years and I well tell you what you will see."

"Well, let's hear you now."

"In the first place the present Morse system of telegraph will have entirely passed away. Talking will be so much more rapid and securate."

"Yes, I admit that."

"Yes, I Love's Labor Lost.

Men are now studying the problem of electric locomotion, and in ten years it will be an accomplished fact. This is a fast age? Ha, ha! This is an ox-team-and-covered-wagon age compared to what is coming. Twenty-five miles per hour for an express train! Bah! who will be willing to wait for that; we shall spin along at least at the rate of thirty or forty miles a minute when there is any necessity for so doing. Not possible? Why, man, you are a skeptic! any thing is possible to the modern Yankee mind and genius. We can do anything we have a mind to and we will."

Man, Dog and Deer.

A letter from Reed City, Mich., says: Carthy, "me ould man sent me here for to buy him a pair o' shoes." "What is coming. Twenty-five miles per hour for an express train! Bah! who will be willing adventure with a deer. County. He was land-looking in town 15. 12, accompanied only by his dog, a builterrier. Hearing his dog barking furiously at something quite a distance away and across the river from where he was, he went over the stream, and on snow shoes went to investigate the cause of the racket. He had noticed lynx tracks soveral times during the afternoon and thought the inventors.

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### SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Dr. Arnold said that he preferred s Christian and a gentlemen, an active man, and one who has common sense and understands boys, to high scholar-

A Tennessee school-master kissed the girls as a punishment, and before the trustees put a stop to the practice it took him about an hour per day to require their disobedience.

their disobedience

One hundred and fifty Italian children are attending a Protestant Mission Sunday-school in New York City. An Italian branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of that city has been organized.

A tablet has been placed in the Center Church, New Haven, in memory of Ray. James Pierpont, of the class of 1681 Harvard University, who was pastor in the parish from 1685 to 1714. He was but he one of the founders of Yale College.

In the kingdom of Siam all college.